

THE LEDGER.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7, 1893.

Now is the time to begin advertising if you want to secure your share of the fall trade.

The calamity howler has about lost his job. Times are getting materially better everywhere.

MAKING death the punishment for train robbery would perhaps make such crimes less frequent.

The prospect for attendance at Hardin College during the present session is much better than ever before.

A MAN who don't know all about what should be done to relieve the financial situation is a curiosity of to-day.

"NECESSITY is the mother of invention." Men who can straighten out the financial situation are developing daily without number.

Quite a number of families have moved to Mexico within the last 30 days to avail themselves of the advantages of the Mexican schools.

The extra session of Congress will likely run into the regular session. The question of the tariff will be promptly taken up and disposed of.

Our representatives at Washington City, we feel sure, will look after the financial interests of the country in a manner which will prove eventually satisfactory.

MISS ANNIE SPENCE leaves this week for Kansas City where she has a splendid position in the Public Schools. Miss Annie is devoted to her profession and we know of no better teacher.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND will send a message to Congress advocating that the bullion in the Treasury be coined. This will prove a great profit to the Government and will cover the deficiency threatened.

THE new Baptist church, one of the handsomest church buildings in the state, was occupied for the first time with regular services yesterday morning and evening. Rev. A. E. Rogers preached to unusually large audiences on both occasions.

BOTH the Paris Appeal and Mercury are issuing news and prosperous fair dailies during the Monroe county fair. They are both receiving liberal patronage which shows that the people of Paris appreciate their newspapers.

A MOVEMENT is on foot to establish at the ex-Confederate Home in Higginsville, Mo., a large library. If you have any books to contribute you should leave them with Maj. H. A. Ricketts at the Southern Bank. The Major is very anxious to have Audrain county send a large collection.

THE State University of Missouri places its advertising in Missouri—or rather tries to place its advertising—from Cincinnati, Ohio, advertising agency. We believe the University could place its advertising to a better advantage than by going outside of the state to do it. The papers of this state deserve better treatment at the hands of this institution.

THE Farmers Advocate, published at Charleston, Jefferson county, West Va., referring to Hon. Champ Clark's speech on silver, says:

It is one of the strongest efforts that has been made in this Congress in the interests of people and in harmony with Democratic prospects. Clark's district made no mistake in sending him as its representative, and the splendid service he has already rendered and that which he is yet capable of rendering ought to keep him in Congress for some years to come.

A Little Story for the Thoughtless.

To the Editor of the Ledger.

MEXICO, Mo., Sept. 5.—Our grand old walks are smooth. Bananas seem to grow more and more plentiful in our market. I never see a peel on the walk that I am not reminded of a little story, true to every detail, modern as the latest fad which may not be out of order. In that great harem of poor persons who were not a success at home, and who imagined that the opportunity of wealth lay before them in renting a house in Chicago and taking the Fair visitor in, there came from Indianapolis a poor widow. She had an invalid sister, whom she supported—a life-long cripple. Together they bunched their little wares and peddled their little issues which for safety were banked in the stocking of the healthy sister. The deeper down the safer, so at last the greenback and the silver certificate were on a common basis—but temporarily withdrawn from circulation. When she reached the windy city she shipped and fell with both feet under the train that brought her, suffering complete amputation. An enterprising Chicago thief, perceiving, perhaps, the margin of the money, stole her feet and with them all she had in the world, as well as that of her crippled sister. Two hours later she died in a hospital, and Chicago charity shipped her body and her pauper sister back to the Indianapolis home. One life blighted, another gone out because someone had not either sense or forethought enough to throw his banana peel in the gutter. Perhaps the remembrance of this sad story may help some of our Mexico fruit eaters to be less heedless. J. N. B.

Thomas Botts shipped a car of cattle to Chicago this week.

FRISCO TRAIN HELD UP.

Express Messenger Shot Dead and Passengers Plundered—Bandits Get \$500 and Forty Gold Watches.

ST. LOUIS, September 3.—The east-bound through passenger train on the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad, due in this city at 6:30 last evening, was stopped half a mile east of Mound Valley, Kas., at 4 o'clock yesterday morning by three train robbers. The robbers killed the Wells Fargo Express messenger, Charles Chapman, and being unable to open the safe without his assistance, went through one of the chair cars and took from the passengers most of their valuables. The amount of the plunder can only be guessed from the statements of the passengers who came through, but it was not small—ranging from \$500 to \$2,000.

Another Train Robbery. The night train on the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad near Pacific, Mo., at 10 o'clock Tuesday night was attacked by train robbers. There were three robbers and one of them was captured and is now in the custody of chief of police of Pacific, Mo. The robbers got no plunder at all.

JOKE ON DALTONS. The Boys Try to Put Him on Record Against the Administration.

From the St. Louis Republic.

That was rather a shabby trick that some of the boys in the Twenty-second Ward played on Col. Dick Dalton the other day, but it was funny if you look for the amusing feature. It seems that advocates of a 16 to 1 silver ratio got up a meeting at Garrison Hall. There wasn't a very large crowd present, but it was large enough to adopt a resolution that had been prepared declaring that "citizens of the city of St. Louis favor the use of both gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1; oppose the repeal of the Sherman act, and demand that our Representative in Congress support the free coinage bill." Several gentlemen were invited to make speeches, among them Hon. Richard Dalton. They responded. Colonel Dalton made a speech, which those who heard it was away out of line with the other speeches; in fact it was directly opposed to the letter and spirit of the resolution. It may have been a surprise to a few of those present, but that didn't interfere with the regular programme. The resolution was adopted, and late at night the newspapers were furnished with a report of the meeting, the same report was telegraphed to Congressmen Cobb, and sent broadcast throughout the country. That report simply stated a large and enthusiastic rally (16 to 1 ratio) meeting had been held, gave the resolution in full and a list of the speakers, including Colonel Dalton's name, and the inference of course being that all the speakers favored the resolution. Colonel Dick has been busy ever since explaining that he did not speak in support of the resolution, but that his few remarks were, on the contrary, quite the reverse.

County Court Proceedings.

Ed. Shoup et al petitioners to change public road, ordered continued until November term.

Upon certificates from physicians the following persons are by the court exempted from paying poll tax for 1893: R. W. Harrison, A. W. Hulen, C. W. Crawford, James Riley, August Boeger and R. N. Canterbury.

The following bills were allowed: Barnard & Co., supplies County Clerk, \$6.

Barnard & Co., supplies Probate Judge, 70 cents.

Horace Mundy, coal house at the county farm, \$41.

A. J. Berry, carpenter's work, \$15.

T. L. Hill, carpenter's work on Court House, \$3.

Hulen and Crump, hauling bridge lumber, \$16.55.

R. C. Hagans, carpenter's work on jail, \$3.25.

Brainerd and McDonough, brick work at jail, \$65.

Standard Printing Co., supplies County Clerk, \$8.

Standard Printing Co., supplies Surveyor, 65 cents.

Erdell and Wilmshurst, building bridge piers, \$13.40.

Massion Bridge Co., rebuilding Russell Ford bridge, \$400.

J. V. Williams, stamps and express charges to date, \$2.

W. Fowle, bridge lumber, \$61.58.

Crawford Bros., culvert lumber, \$20.

J. D. Smith, one day Justice County Court and mileage, \$7.20.

J. N. Stephens, account as Sheriff, \$7.50.

J. N. Stephens, account as jailer, \$4.50.

Wm. Redlich, repairs at the jail, \$14.85.

S. W. Downing, commissioner to change road, \$1.50.

J. F. Harrison, same, \$1.50.

J. V. Williams, account against State and county for making railroad tax book, \$2.14, allowed by court, \$2.14 due by State.

Cattle From Missouri to England.

FAIRFAX, Mo., Sept. 2.—A cattle firm of Howard county shipped 400 head of beef cattle, averaging 1,500 pounds each, direct to Liverpool, England, to-day. This firm is the proprietors of the celebrated Woodland herds of Angus cattle that captured so many valuable prizes at the World's Fair last week.

Sowing the Seed.

AN APPROPRIATE SUNDAY SCHOOL TALK TO THE CHILDREN.

County Clerk J. V. Williams Describes the Blessings Brought About by the Sabbath School—The Great Convention at St. Louis.

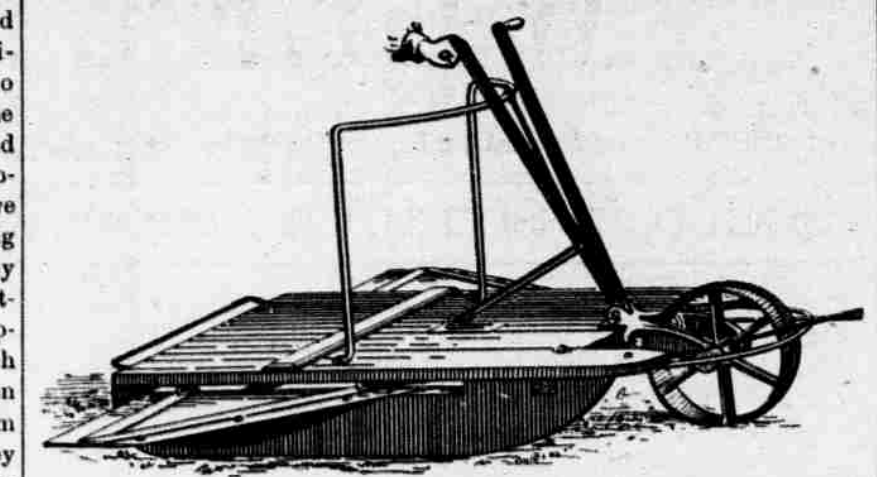
The following Sunday School address by J. V. Williams was to have been delivered at a union Sunday School picnic of Washington Sunday School on Friday, Sept. 1st, but official business prevented Mr. Williams' attendance. He handed over his typewriter his manuscript that it might be copied so he could keep it. We deem it worthy of a close reading by every Sunday School child in the country and take the liberty of publishing it without asking his consent.

My DEAR LITTLE FRIENDS: It is very dry and very dusty to-day and the ground is very hard, but in spite of all that, I have come out here in the country to sow some seed. "What! sow seed now?" says that little farmer boy, for I fear he knows more about farming than I do. "Why, in town the people don't know how to sow seed, or when to sow seed, or anything about sowing seed. You'd better go back to Mexico." Well, wait awhile, my little friends. The kind of seed I have to sow can be sown any time in the year. It will sprout and take root when the ice is twelve inches thick or the snow is three feet deep; but I have been trying to sow this seed for twenty-five or thirty years and I find the best time to sow it is in the spring time. It takes root quicker than and gets a firmer hold than at any other time. The seed I want to sow is not turnip seed, or beet seed, or radish seed, or seed wheat. In one sense it is like the seed that produces the bread, which we call the staff of life; for the seed that I would sow produces the bread of life which, if you eat, you will never hunger again. And I find that this seed, which I want to sow, grows stronger and is less liable to die out in new ground, or ground that has not been ploughed to death. Don't you know, boys, that there is some ground around even in this neighborhood of rich farms that has been worked to death? It won't sprout black-eyed peas; and the kind I speak of has been ploughed and harrowed even on Sunday for thirty or forty years until it has lost its strength, and I say it ain't worth working any longer. Just take away the fence that you've had to keep up around it for all these years and turn it out to the commons, for it costs something to keep up fences, and to work ground. But I see the ground in which I want to sow the seed this evening is new ground. Some of it is second year ground, and I know if I sow in faith that some day an abundant harvest will be reaped; I want to tell you, boys and girls, that your mothers and sisters, even though their hands be so white and tender, do gather the harvest from the seed that I would sow, and oh! how happy they are when the harvest time comes. Their hearts are light as blossoms in June, and the household rejoicings with merry songs of thanksgiving and praise, yes, real love songs, for when we harvest from the sowing of this seed we love everybody and not a wave of trouble rolls across our peaceful breast. But sometimes bad seed is sown on the same ground that the good seed is sown on and this bad seed is usually sown in the night; but it grows all the same and the thorns and cockle buds that come up from this bad seed that is mostly sown in the night time choke out the good seed—a worthless crop is the result—not worth saving and is lost. Now, children, your Sunday School Superintendent and Sunday School teachers and your preacher has been sowing this seed in your neighborhood for years and a goodly harvest has it yielded. The seed that I would sow to-day and that they for years have been sowing are seeds of kind deeds, love for each other, sympathy for those who are in trouble, charity, temperance, peace, and most of all, love for Him whose hand shields you from all harm and whose eye watches over you when your eyes are shut in silent slumber. Oh, how dark and lonesome it is in the night and you know how we are scared in the night time. Well, this dear hand that protects us in the night once came down to earth and for years sowed these seeds of kindness. He took little children and blessed them and millions of little children like you have been told about this act of "loving kindness" which this one did, who belonged in Heaven but who lived on earth. Yes, millions of children have been told about it and they all love Him for loving that little child in Judea; and listen, children: he made speeches around over the country and a book has been written in which some of his speeches have been printed and few of the many good things he said. We call that book the Bible—the word of God—and it is the word of God and every word of it is true. It is a light in the dark and shows us which way to go. It tells us that this wonderful One, who is the light of the world

and who loved us well enough to die and actually die for us, for you and me, once told, yes, more than a thousand years ago, told us as he taught beside the beautiful sea of Galilee of a sower who went forth to sow, and how the seed fell. Oh, how wonderful, and they are still falling that way to-day. Yes, even this evening as we sow. Some of the seed is falling on good ground, some on stony ground and some on the hard-beaten paths which the devil has tramped down hard. Oh, that the spirit which came down, dove-like, from Heaven as he came from his watery baptism may so incline your hearts that they may never become hard and stony to the wonderful words of loving invitation he uses to woo and to win you to the beautiful bright home in the four square city of the New Jerusalem. Oh! how bright it will be; oh! how beautiful to behold.

Yesterday was Missouri Day at that wonderful, indescribable day in the city of Chicago. Missouri Day. Her agricultural, mechanical, educational and mineral resources were exhibited to the world. Thousands upon thousands of brilliant lights shone out upon the crowded streets of the beautiful White City on the clear lake last night. Oh, how wonderful the exhibit. How crowned heads, dukes, nobles, and grandees of all Europe lauded the fame and wonderful resources of our loved Missouri; but listen, children: the rank, ugly, poisonous seed of a total desecration of the American Sunday, the Lord's Day, Sunday, has like the blackness of Egyptian darkness when that land was cursed with lice, frogs and blood, hovered over that whole grand exhibition and like a pall of death covered it with shame, for it disregarded the laws of our land and our Lord and has sown seed that will wither and blight, corrode and corrupt the hearts of the coming youths of our country and the whole world, who saw it to our shame for generations. America, the Missionary Nation of the world, with our national show wide open on Sunday. Oh, my dear children, may your innocence protect you from this national degradation. But, listen children: to-night in St. Louis, the city of Sunday Schools, the whole world by its representatives is sending up hallelujahs of praise to Almighty God, and the very arches of Heaven are ringing with glad Hosannas and peans of praise to him who promises each one of us an eternal everlasting home. Ah, it is Missouri's day in St. Louis. The prayers of her mothers, the songs of her maidens, the eloquence of her great men, the voice of her people as the voice of one man to-day praise God from whom all blessings flow. It is the World's Sunday School Convention. "From Africa's sunny fountains and India's coral strand," from the islands of the sea, all around the world come glad songs, and happy hearts, and are in our beautiful city of St. Louis to sow the seeds for an harvest to be garnered in the treasure houses of Heaven. Oh! Chicago, you have the world, the flesh and the devil with you! all sowing seeds of discord and anarchy for another Haymarket harvest, but we of Missouri, thank God, have a Sunday School Convention, which will leave footprints upon the sands of time on our shores that will lead our boys and girls into paths of pleasantness and peace, virtue and purity, and finally into the streets of that golden city, which needeth no light. Oh! what a wonderful thing the Sunday School is doing. It is sowing seeds that make happy hearts, happy mothers, happy homes, and if our nation will but listen to the voice of divinity as told by the innocent prattle of her millions of Sunday School children it will make a happy nation. To-day the Sunday School children of the world have been forced together the warring elements of ecclesiastical creeds and at this very moment are harmoniously planning and sowing seeds for the conquest of the world by the price of peace. "Blessed be the tie that binds our hearts in Christian love" is the sweet sentiment that permeates the hearts of men and women who, twenty years ago, were warring with bitter words and angry threats. Thank God for the Sunday Schools and the International Sunday School lessons of to-day. From pole to pole, and sea to sea, we read and study the same "wonderful words of love" the world wide over. It is seed that is bound to grow and to crown our lives with immortal glory and honor and happiness. George Washington, the father of our country, that grand man who in his boyhood, set you boys a pattern in truthfulness, that grand man who never told a lie, had an impression made upon his mind in his boyhood days that all the boom of cannon on the battlefield could never drown or all the cares of the struggling young Republic did not make him forget. He was playing in the garden one day and he saw his name growing, yes, growing in beautiful flowers—George Washington. He stopped and read and wondered and read again. He went to his father in great excitement. His father, who had sown the seed, explained to him that God had made the seed sprout, take root and grow, and there a reverence for God was planted in his young and tender heart which he never forgot. Oh, my dear children, that the same Heavenly Father that made the name of our immortal Washington grow in living colors, may write your names upon the evergreen shores of the sun-bright time beside the cool

The Daisy Corn Harvester



No Farmer can Afford to Do Without One! \$10 Saved ON EVERY TEN ACRES.

"THE DAISY" is the only Harvester having levers to fold the knives without stopping horse three or four hundred times per day.

Don't buy a back number. The DAISY CORN HARVESTER is positively the BEST.

Dates of Public Tests: THE DAISY will be tested in your neighborhood at the following places on dates named.

GO AND SEE IT WORK.

At the County Farm, 3 miles West of Mexico, on Friday, Sept. 8, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

At the farm of Herman Verhoef, 5 miles North of Martinsburg, on Monday, Sept. 11.

At the farm of Robert Johnson, 2 miles South of Molino, on Wednesday, Sept. 13.

Day and date of test South of Mexico given in next issue of this paper.

Remember the dates. Go and see the DAISY do the work. For sale only by

G. L. FERRIS, Mexico, Mo.

MANHOOD RESTORED "NEW METHOD" guaranteed to cure all nervous diseases, such as Weak Memory, Loss of Brain, Nervousness, Headaches, Neuritis, Epilepsy, etc. All ailments and loss of power in Generative Organs of either sex cured by over-excitation, mental excess, or use of tobacco, opium or any other habit, which lead to Infertility, Consumption or Insanity. Can be cured in one week, \$25 per bottle, \$5 for trial. With a 25¢ bottle will give you a 25¢ bottle. Write for free Medical Book sent sealed in envelope. Address: R. E. W. & Co., 123 North La Salle, Chicago, Ill.

waters of the River of Life, when the golden sheaves will be gathered in and the rich harvest reaped from our sowing here.

Live Stock Market. St. Louis Sept. 5.—Butchers and shipping grades of cattle sold at strong prices. Steers sold at \$2.50 and \$4.80, stockers at \$1.60 and \$2.10, cows at \$1 and \$2.85. Calves at \$1.50 and \$6 per head. Bulls at \$1.50 and \$2.25. One bunch of 1,407 pound steers went at \$2.75. Milk cows sold at \$25 and \$30 per head. Some 1,000 and 1,050 pound springers went at \$2 and \$2.25 per hundred respectively.

Hogs—Packers sold at \$5.35, butcher grades at \$5.50 and \$5.70. Heavy hogs sold at \$5.50 and \$5.60. Good light hogs ranged from \$5.65 to \$5.80. The common end of the market went at \$4 and \$5.10. The close was steady.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Sales ranged from \$34.05 for cattle averaging 1000 to 1586 pounds; steers averaging 1114 to 1297 pounds sold at \$3.10 to \$4.00; 1226 to 1573 pounds, \$4.44 to \$4.90. Cows sold steady at \$1.25 to \$3.00; calves, \$2.50 to \$3.30. Texas cattle sold steadily at steady figures, sales being at \$2.30 to \$2.75. Western were weak at \$2.60 to \$4.00.

Hogs—Sales were at \$5.55 a 6¢, 10¢; bulk at \$5.55 a 6¢. Mixed sold at \$5.15 a 5¢; bulk at \$5.55 a 5¢. Heavy sold at \$4.90 a 5¢. 65 for inferior to fancy; bulk at \$5.25 a 5¢. Packers purchased 14000 hogs; shippers, 4500, and 5000 were left over.

Cataract Cannot be Cured With Local Applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Cataract is a blood constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal medicines. Hall's Cataract Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Cataract Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Cataract. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CURNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, price, 75c.

County Court is securing bids for excavating a cellar under a portion of the Court House and in all probability the building will be eventually heated by steam or a furnace.

We trust that the Court will put water in the yard before it finishes improvements.

BERNHARDT'S Shirt Sale!

Last Great Chance This Season NEGLIGEE SHIRTS

MUST GO! Shirts worth \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 now selling for

75 CENTS.

Of Unlaundered Shirts our complete line of one dollar goods now

50 CENTS.

Come while an assortment yet remains.

J. Bernhardt & Co.,

Ringo Hotel Block, Mexico, Mo.

MORRIS-HARRISON.

A Beautiful Wedding at the M. E. Church, South, Auxvasse, Mo.

At 10:30 p. m. Tuesday in the M. E. Church, South, Auxvasse, a beautiful and impressive marriage ceremony was performed when Miss Tony Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Harrison, of that place, was married to Mr. E. Otis Morris, of Butte City, Montana.

The church was filled for the happy occasion with friends and relatives in attendance from Callaway and Audrain counties. The bride is an accomplished young lady, who made many friends in Fulton and in Mexico during her school days. She is a young lady who is admired by all who have had the pleasure of her acquaintance for her kind, sweet and loving disposition. The groom, with D. W. Tilton & Co., one of the leading book and stationery houses in Butte City, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Miller Morris, of this county. He is respected and admired by all as a general and gifted young man. Mr. and Mrs. Morris were handsomely remembered with numerous valuable and appropriate presents in token of the high esteem in which they are held by their many friends. The happy couple left Mexico this afternoon via the Chicago & Alton for Chicago. After having spent a few weeks in that city they will go to their home in Butte City. May their future life be one of prosperity and happiness is the wish of their many friends and the LEDGER.

A Baptist Map of Missouri.

I am gathering material for a Baptist map of Missouri, which is greatly needed. I wish to have the boundaries of our district associations marked and the churches actually located and plainly marked in some bright color on a large, well engraved map of black. Will use same color but different marks for self-supporting and mission churches, and for those with preaching every Sunday, two Sundays and one Sunday per month. A large map, say 8x10 feet, of this kind, I think will be very helpful. I undertake this work not to make money, but to spend some money, time and labor for Christ. I ask all interested, i. e., every Baptist in the State, to help, not with money, but in information. Let the delegates of every church go to their district association prepared to give location of their church. Give association, county, range, township, section and quarter section, or number of miles from two nearest county lines, or distance or direction from some important town or city.

Be accurate; do not say about so and so. If the church has no house give place of meeting and state the facts. And give number of services per month. If no one at your association is gathering the facts give them to the clerk of association, or send them to me on postal card. I have promise of this information respecting churches in Sullivan, Shelby, Davis, Audrain, Linn, Carroll, Pike, Boone and Callaway counties. Will not some good brother in each of the other counties be so kind? I will greatly appreciate such service. All the district associations can thus easily get a map of their respective fields.

J. M. P. MARTIN, Mexico, Mo.

A Criminal's Congress.

Now the criminals are to have a Congress. It will meet in New York next autumn and Bank Robber "Reddy Burdick", he of the many aliases, is working hard to make it a success. Pickpockets alone will be excluded. Highwaymen, train robbers and other evil-doers will attend. Superintendent Byrnes considers the movement an immense hoax or a piece of characteristic effrontery, but he cannot prevent the assemblage, as the delegates will either have served out terms of imprisonment or be released on bail. What possible object the congress can have is a puzzle, but "Reddy" told me it would be a great and unique affair. Measures for the "common good" will be considered and a beneficial fund established. Two hundred men will gather, he adds, but it is difficult to believe that a hall can be secured or accommodations provided for the members. The more eminent criminals call themselves "professionals" and have a recognized aristocracy. "Reddy" has a reputation for originality in his peculiarities, and this idea he is exploiting seems to indicate it.

The reports telegraphed to the St. Louis papers from Sturgeon, Mo., in reference to lynching a prominent farmer of western Audrain county, are without foundation. In the first place, there is no evidence that the party is guilty, as rumored. If there was, the law would take its course. The people of Audrain county are law abiding and opposed to lynch law.

Religious Notice.

Preaching next Saturday at 4 p. m. and Sunday at 11 a. m. at Bethel, by the pastor. This is the last service before conference, and I desire all the members present. Everybody is invited. J. W. OWEN, pastor.

Hotel For Sale.

N. M. Roberts will sell or trade the furniture and business of the Fowle Hotel. Furniture good as new.

M. M. DA WSON, Administrator.

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that final settlement of the estate of Mary A. Brock, deceased, will be made at the September term of the Probate Court of Audrain County, Missouri, to be held at Mexico the second Monday in September, 1893.

R. R. ARNOLD, Administrator.

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that final settlement of the estate of Orelia Bush, deceased, will be made at the September term of the Probate Court of Audrain County, Missouri, to be held at Mexico the second Monday in September, 1893.

W. H. M. ALBY, Administrator.

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that final settlement of the estate of H. L. Berry, deceased, will be made at the September term of the Probate Court of Audrain County, Missouri, to be held at Mexico the second Monday in September, 1893.

W. F. QUINN, Administrator.

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that final settlement of the estate of B. Kunkel, deceased, will be made at the September term of the Probate Court of Audrain County, Missouri, to be held at Mexico the second Monday in September, 1893.

J. D. KUNKEL, Administrator.

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